

Cultural Center Plans Develop

The present plan for the development of a cultural center at Valley College is now in the first phase of activity and, according to Richard Carlson the chairman of the Music Department, "It's a tremendous amount of work."

Carlson has been appointed co-ordinator of this initial phase and his most pressing task, at this time, is to organize two advisory committees; one representing the interest of the college and the other representing the community.

Carlson described the committees as "A working committee, not a talking committee," and he explained that their tasks would include negotiating with each other, consulting with expert Robert D'Angelo who is director of The Tulsa Center For the Performing Arts, and sponsoring a team to travel throughout the United States on a tour of other cultural centers.

The data compiled through such investigation and research will be compiled in a final report and, according to Carlson, be presented to Dr. Alice Thurston, president of Valley College, by June of this year.

The impetus for the center grew out of the combined needs of several Fine Arts Departments on campus, whose increasing enrollment demands an increase in instructional space.

Also considered was the growing demand for a viable performing center. Carlson claims "We don't have any decent cultural center ... the need is definitely there."

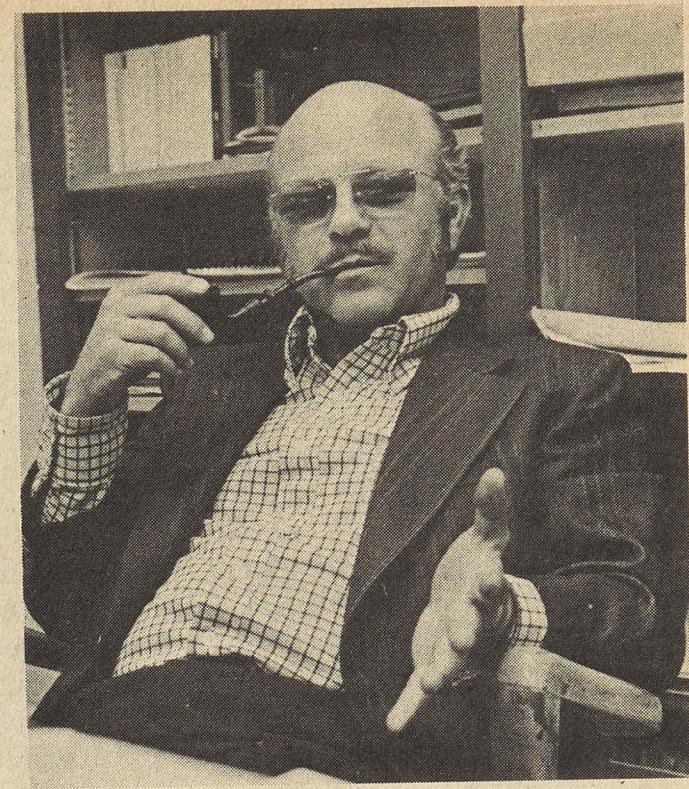
The tentative proposals for the center include plans for a main theater (seating between 1,200 and 1,800), a smaller theater (seating between 300 and 400), a multi-purpose reception room, art exhibition areas as well as a museum facility, and a complete dance studio.

In addition to the above areas, which will be open to community as well as school functions, the Art, Music, and Theater Arts Departments have requested space for 10 classrooms, additional office space for the faculty, and several other areas that the departments believe will aide instructional activity.

Critics of the center are arguing that a greater amount of the allocation should be used for the expansion of instructional areas, but as Carlson explained this is legally impossible.

The money allocated by the board will be from two different funds: \$2 million from the board's capital outlay fund and \$3.5 million from the community services fund. According to Carlson, funds from the community services must be directed into an area "that can be used by the community as well as the college," and thus that portion cannot be applied towards the construction of instructional space.

—By Marilyn Puzarne



RICHARD CARLSON

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Friday, Feb. 13, 1976

Hayden Seeks Popular Rule

By CHARLIE SAYLES
Staff Writer

Tom Hayden, who spoke last semester in the Free Speech area appeared in the Campus Center last Friday night emphasizing what he felt was a need for a new voice in government.

"We have a closed government," he said, "we need somebody to represent the working person. In a system that grinds people into each other, in an economic stagnation where people have a lot of anxiety, the present forces in power are not going to do what the people want them to."

Hayden is currently campaigning for the United States Senate and is opposing John Tunney in the June Democratic primary. It is Hayden's contention that several industries, including the health field and banking business, are in need of consumer representation.

Post Filled; Activities Set

Kathy Burmeister, president of Associated Women Students for this semester, officially appointed Rosalie Ornelaz as her vice-president at Tuesday's council meeting.

The two women are planning to have a women's career day on campus in April. This will be an informal discussion conducted by professional women such as lawyers and architects, touching on various aspects of women's careers.

"We hold liberation as a state of mind, not just men and women's rights, but individual human respect as all important. This informal discussion is important as we expect it will bring out a greater awareness for women's need for direction in careers," said Ms. Burmeister.

A health seminar is also planned where medical people will lecture about women's health care. "Topics such as birth control and breast cancer are significant issues for women in today's world," stated Mr. Ornelaz.

"If the government pays for health," he said, "the hospitals and doctors are still setting the price. That is why the medical subsidies are high. If it were priced by a medical board with consumers on that board, the prices would come down."

In the banking industry, Hayden expressed discontent with the Federal Reserve Board which is comprised of bankers who "set the interest rates in accordance with their profit rates."

He also pointed out the interest rate of reign countries is lower than the rate for a United States citizen.

"Everyone knows that when you put money in the bank," he said. "The bank uses it for investments in other areas. We need a consumer somewhere in the board of directors to hold them more accountable."

Hayden also expressed his position on the Middle East which he felt has been clouded by rumors spread through the press.

"We can not give Israel a blank check," he said. "The United States should supply technical, economical, and military assistance in order to protect Israel from attack. We should encourage relations between Palestine and Israel as an alternative to war."

A question from the audience caused Hayden to address himself to school busing, a topic under close scrutiny in many parts of the country.

"Buses are rolling all over the country," he said, "and only a tiny handful are controversial. If the court says it has to be done, we can't back down. We can't wait five years to see if we can get the decision overruled."

Hayden felt the issue was more an equal opportunity issue than educational. "It is not a solution to education," he said. "We can't seem to live together racially. Civil rights have to be enforced."

Hayden also addressed himself to the current malpractice crisis in which he felt the government has not used a strong enough hand. The victims, he felt, were the people in need of medical care despite the fight over pro-rata pay.

(Continued to Pg. 4, Col. 5)



CALLING FOR A "PEOPLE'S REPRESENTATIVE." Valley students for the second time in two semesters last Friday. Valley Star Photo by Kathy Henderson

New Law Strengthens Support for Pro-Rata

By CHARLIE SAYLES
Staff Writer

Battling to become the exclusive bargaining agent under the new collective bargaining law, both contending Los Angeles organizations are supporting pro-rata pay in an attempt to entice the support of the part time faculty.

Los Angeles Community College District Chancellor Dr. Leslie Koltai estimated the cost of implementing pro-rata pay at between \$8 and \$10 million in the LACCD alone. Instructional salaries already comprise 80 percent of the educational budget.

"When we are talking about this kind of money," Dr. Koltai said, "we are not only talking about budgetary priorities of individual college districts, but the priorities in Sacramento and the priorities in Washington D.C."

Pro-rata is a method in determining proportional rates of payment for services rendered. Across the state pro-rata has been a topic of much concern.

"It's an injustice," said Phil Clarke, campus president for the Los Angeles California Teachers Association (CTA), "that teachers with similar qualifications teaching a similar type of program don't have pro-rata pay."

(Continued to Pg. 4, Col. 5)

"The part time teacher," said Art Avila, chapter president for the American Federation of Teachers College Guild, "is so far down the line in benefits, something has to be introduced. You have to pay for what

you get, full pro-rata or part pro-rata."

The question of pro-rata pay for part time teachers has been animated by the provisions under the

(Continued to Pg. 4, Col. 1)

De Nicholas Takes Vacated Presidency

Present vice president of the California Community College Student Government Association, Jeffrey De Nicholas, will assume the presidency of that group due to the resignation of the elected president.

De Nicholas is a 19-year-old political science major at Valley College. He was elected to the vice presidency of the CCCSGA last November and will hold his new office until elections in March.

The CCCSGA is an association of community college students that takes positions on different issues and legislation of the state concerning or affecting community colleges. They are also concerned with local college issues.

Sixty-one colleges are members of the CCCSGA which is the largest

group of its kind in the country. The organization has been in existence for 31 years.

"In the early '70's," according to De Nicholas, "the CCCSGA lost credibility as a lobbying force. Membership at its height was over one and one half million. After declining considerably, it has climbed back up to one million."

The CCCSGA will be holding a conference in Sacramento soon. It will try to enlist the aid of one of the biggest lobbying groups, California Research, for lobbying help in Sacramento.

Matrix, a conglomeration of photographers, will put their modular display in Monarch Hall during the Trustee meeting for viewing after coming from a successful show in Marina Del Rey.

The Trustees president is Arthur Bronson, and the vice-president is Ralph Richardson, Ph.D. Other board members are Gwen Moore, Monroe F. Richman, Ira Reiner, J. William Orozco, and Frederic A. Wyatt.

Plans are continuing to expand the insurance policy to the other nine community colleges as well as statewide. This would lower the cost to \$1 per student fee or even as low as 75 cents from the student fees.

The insurance package was especially designed for Valley by Hancock and Needham Insurance Company which also offers a discounted student rate automobile insurance.

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Miss Breckell estimated the cost of the lot to be between \$9,000 and \$12,000, which includes regrading, blacktopping, painting of lines ("striping"), building the walls surrounding the lot, building and "approach apron" (a driveway from the street), and installing traffic control posts.

Funds were provided by the Community College District's Fiscal Services Office. "We are grateful for the district's supporting our need," said Brunet.

"What I really hoped for," Dodson said, "was the putting of grass

and shrubs to restore the appearance of the area to what it had been when Bungalow 15 was our administration building, but costs turned out to be prohibitive."

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The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page and are the viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

Nuclear Safeguards Necessary

The choice to be made concerning the nuclear power plant initiative (Proposition 15) on the June ballot is not between having nuclear power plants or prohibiting them, rather it concerns the safety measures that must be met for continued operation.

Proponents of the initiative believe current safety standards are inadequate in view of the possibilities for cataclysmic disaster while opponents feel, and their argument is substantiated by present safety records, that current standards are reasonable and effective.

The Star believes that if nuclear power plants are as effective and safe as opponents claim, the restrictions and penalties the initiative places upon plant operations will easily be avoided by compliance with the directives of the initiative, directives we feel are not unreasonable or irresponsible.

The present federal limitation on insurance liability is \$560 million. The initiative would require the removal of any arbitrary monetary limit on damages to be paid in the event of an accident. Although the chance of an accident causing losses exceeding the present limit are remote, Star feels that as long as that chance is there, the public is entitled to full protection.

The current limit, which would have expired in August 1977, has been extended an additional 10 years by Congress. The initiative calls for the removal of the limit by June 1977 (one year after passage). Failure to do so forces a reduction to 60 percent of plant capacity.

The initiative directs the California State Legislature to decide in June 1979 by a

two-thirds majority vote whether it is reasonable to expect that safety requirements determined by that date will be met by June 1981. If the vote is negative, plants would cut back to 60 percent of capacity.

Under the provisions of the initiative, \$800,000 from the state's general fund would be appropriated to establish and finance a technically competent commission to advise and aid the Legislature in determining the required safety tests.

If the safety requirements are not met by June 1981, plants would cut back to 60 percent of capacity with a further reduction of 10 percent a year to a minimum of 10 percent of capacity by June 1986.

Corporate interests, while claiming that nuclear power plants are safe, clean, and economical, are investing heavily to defeat the proposition. Citizens for Jobs and Energy, the leading group opposing the initiative, disclosed in its campaign statement for the period July 1 through December 31, 1975 contributions of \$259,389. Of this, \$186,000 came from major corporations, with the Southern California Edison Co. the largest single contributor, donating \$45,000.

Star believes that if nuclear power is everything big business has claimed, the passage of Proposition 15 should not present any major obstacles to the development and utilization of nuclear energy. The initiative requires simply that realistic insurance for the consumer be provided and that adequate safety requirements be met. In our view these are reasonable requests and we urge all California voters to support safe nuclear energy.

Insurance Plan Meets Needs

As one of the largest community colleges in the United States, Valley College has an understood responsibility to meet the needs of its student community.

Hopefully, beginning in August 1976, Valley College will be the first community college to offer students a three-fold health insurance package.

The proposed plan would consist of mandatory and voluntary coverage.

Under the mandatory plan, a student who has a paid ID will automatically be covered for accidents (except those involving intercollegiate sports), occurring on campus and going to and from the campus up to a maximum of \$10,000. Children of students who are enrolled at the Childrens Day Care Center on campus would also be covered by this policy.

The voluntary plan would affect those students not wishing to pay the \$10 and \$5 student fee, but desiring the insurance coverage.

Students purchasing this insurance would pay only \$65 for the first \$10,000 worth of coverage and additional \$16 a

year up to a maximum of \$250,000.

This plan would provide round-the-clock coverage including dependents and hospitalization.

The plan has no deductible but pays up to specified limits under its basic benefits coverage.

If a student accumulates \$1,000 of medical expenses or uses up the basic benefits, whichever is greater, then he would be covered up to 80 percent of usual and reasonable medical expenses.

Termed as "very realistic" by originator Bruce Buffington, the total estimated cost of this plan is \$25,000 a year to be paid by A.S. government. This cost averages out to \$1.25 per student, which is taken out of the \$10 student fee.

Still in the infancy stage, plans are being made to expand the policy to the nine community colleges as well as state wide. This would lower the cost to \$1 or even as low as .75 cents out of student fees.

The Star believes that this modified package is a step in the right direction in finally meeting the medical needs of the students.

CONVERSATION

Health Care Predicament: Bureaucracy and Medicine

Do you know of anybody who is willing to work for little or nothing?

Just the other day I had the opportunity to speak to an interesting old fellow.

He was dressed in a conservative gray suit, over-clad by a knee-length white lab coat. Around his neck hung a tarnished old stethoscope which looked as though it had long out-lived its usefulness.

Without catching his name, our conversation began.

I took him up on his offer of a cup of coffee. As he began to clear away the papers from his desk so he could set his cup down, I asked him what all those papers were.

"Documentation!", he cried aloud. "You know", he went on, "it takes so damn much paperwork to see a welfare patient these days, that I just don't know what to do anymore!"

"How many people are on your staff?" I asked. "Thirty", he replied as he peeked his head out from behind a pile of papers.

I thought to myself, with that many people on his staff, he shouldn't have any problems seeing patients.

"It takes 29 other people to do all of my paperwork!", he exclaimed.

"First they want documentation to cover every little thing that I do for a patient. Next when we send in the paperwork, they reject it for anything that they possibly can."

MICHAEL BIRDS
Staff Writer

He leaned over his desk toward me, and with a quick shift of his eyes around the room, he said in a whisper, "I think that they pay reviewing doctors to try and see just what they can get out of paying!"

I asked him if that really hampered his proficiency as a doctor.

He just looked at me and smiled. He calmly said, "you know on paper everything looks so good."

I said to him, "Do you mean to tell me that a double standard of health care exists in this place?"

Astonished, I listened as he told me that on paper every surgical procedure and medication that was available to private patients, was supposed to be available to welfare patients.

"In reality", he said, "a lot of medications and surgeries aren't available to these people."

Shocked, I asked why.

"Damn it young man, I said it's the paperwork", he resounded.

He quickly looked around and I asked him why.

He said, "The walls have ears around here."

I looked at him in a queer way.

"I can't let them hear me criticize their health care program.", he whispered.

You see they will put me on review." He quivered as he said the word "review".

I asked him, "What is review?

He then proceeded to tell me that it was a process where they wasted much of the taxpayers' money just to

see if he was doing his paperwork properly.

"What harm could that do?" I asked.

"What HARM!" he shouted out. Why they will delay their already slow and insufficient payments, you see, the way I figure it, as long as I continue to see welfare patients, I'm working for about four dollars and hour."

I thought to myself, "Boy I would hate to have gone to school for 10 years to just to make four dollars an hour."

"How do you pay your staff and overhead?" I asked.

"Very simple", he said, "we run 'em through like cattle, volume son, volume!"

For a minute I thought I was talking to a cattle rancher.

I asked him if he thought that practicing medicine in that manner was very good.

"That's the way they geared their health care program, to pay for budget medicine. Nothing preventive, mind you, just fix the major things that break," he snickered.

"Kinda like a shadetree auto mechanic, huh kid."

I shook my head in disbelief as he went on.

With a look of total frustration, he said, "Somehow I just wasn't taught to practice medicine like this."

"Why don't you try to do something?" I asked.

"Oh God only knows how many nights I've sat up with my colleagues, trying to figure out a way to give these people some kind of decent medical attention. You see the bureaucratic health care system is just so darn big that it's got us stumped, we don't know what to do."

With a tone of disgust in his voice he said, "It's gotten to the point where the cost of good medical care for the needy is far higher than it should be."

With a puzzled look on my face, I asked him what costs so much.

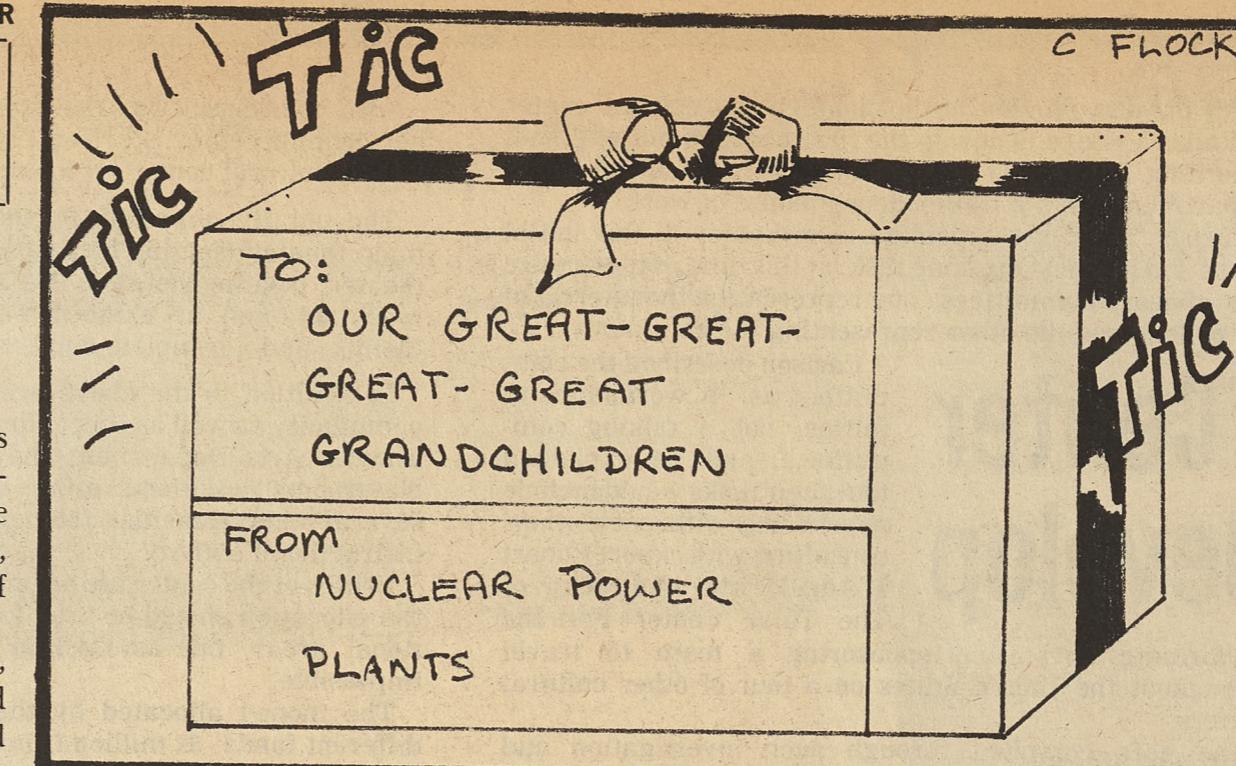
As he looked into his coffee cup, he said, "I guess somebody has to foot the bill for all of the Xerox copies of forms they send us after we've submitted them."

I put my half-empty cup down and left before I got sick.

ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
S'54, S'55, S'56, S'57, F'57, S'58, S'59, S'60, F'60, S'61, S'62, F'62, S'63, S'64, S'65, F'65, S'66, F'66, S'67, F'67, S'68, F'68, S'69, F'69, S'70, F'70, S'71, F'71, S'72, F'72, S'73, F'73, S'74

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Atomic waste lasts 250,000 years. Storage bins last 200...

VIEWPOINT

Beer: Questions Brewing

PRO

There used to be a liquor store right off the corner of Burbank and Fulton. If it were still open, there would be no need for this column but it isn't so there is and here it is.

I used to go over there once or twice a week and buy a beer to drink with my lunch. This beer served two purposes: it alleviated my thirst and it made the cafeteria sandwiches seem somewhat palatable. Coincidentally, since that liquor store closed I have not eaten any cafeteria food.

Strangely enough, too, this occasional indulgence has not changed me into a slobbering maladroit. It has not affected my ability to pilot my motor vehicle from the college to my residence. My academic standing never exemplified, has not nose-dived. In short, by any reasonable standard of measurement I am as capable now as I was before I hit upon the pleasures of an occasional sip.

That portion of the educational code that prohibited the sale of beer at major four-year institutions has been repealed, yet the sale of beer at the community college level is still against the law. It seems that the administrators of our education still think it fitting to administer our personal preferences as well.

Next I called Alcoholics Anonymous and the National Alcoholism Council. They not only said they would not opine, but they were only concerned with alcoholics.

The Community College Board told me that their Legal Affairs Advisor Larry Friars would call me back the next day.

Dr. Alice Thurston, president of Valley College, was the first to say anything significant. She felt that the only time sale of beer or other alcoholic beverages would be appropriate is at college social affairs.

Dr. Thurston also said that if the sale of beer was unrestricted problems might arise with students unable to handle their new freedom.

Salvation was soon to come, however. About five minutes after I had hung up the receiver, Friars called me. I told him what I had on my mind and he told me exactly what I wanted.

Alcohol for consumption, sale, or carrying around, was definitely ILLEGAL, according to the Business and Professions Code 25608.

Furthermore, any legislation affecting the state colleges and universities does not at any time effect community colleges which are under the same educational code as public schools, grades K through 12. Therefore my opponent's arguments are gizzled up right there.

I will, however, give my reasons for not allowing the sale of beer on campus.

Drinking for any reason is un-



ROBERT GALIN
Assoc.
News Editor

CON

When I first took this assignment to write an anti-beer on campus story, I assumed that several public officials would be with me, against beer on campus.

I first called the police department downtown. Certainly if anyone would be against on-campus alcohol, they would be. After being switched to different departments I was told to call the Van Nuys precinct.

So I did. I was (finally) referred to the vice section. The officer I spoke to said that there was no official police position on this subject. This particular officer in fact said he saw nothing wrong with selling the foam on campus. He said that in moderation it was okay, and students would just have to police themselves.

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necessary, but granted, many people drink, than do not. I do not wish to be forced to smell the alcohol in a setting where learning is supposed to take place. An affable environment helps that purpose.

Limiting consumption of the beer would also be a problem. What I am saying is that I do not wish to be bothered or endangered by someone smashed on Coors.

If anybody says that beer is available off-campus, they're correct. But it is less likely to be brought back on campus, at least right away, and fewer are going to go to a bar between classes.

You like beer? Fine. Just don't drink it and then sit next to me Psychology!

LETTERS

Child Care Offered By Parent

Editor,
I took my 1½-year-old son to class with me last Wednesday, and for one reason or another, I was not asked not to bring him back to class. So after calling around all over campus, and even talking to the people in the Childrens Center, I am starting a babysitting exchange service for parents on campus. Right now the Childrens Center takes children from 2 to 5 years old and has 84 families in the program, and Carol Rookstool, Director said that there are 250 families on the waiting list. So we needed an alternate for families

What's Happening

Congratulations

Rachel Redish was selected by Valley College to receive a \$250 nursing scholarship from Blue Cross of Southern California.

Redish is a student of the Nursing Department, which chooses the recipient. The money may be used for tuition or fees, books, uniforms, or room and board.

Scholarships have been given to nursing students by Blue Cross since 1967.

Encounter Others

Students are invited to sign up for the Inter-personal Development Group. This group met on an experimental basis last semester and because of its success is forming again for the Spring '76 semester.

Each individual encounters others in a small group session that meets for two hours on Friday afternoons at 1:30 p.m. Students interested are encouraged to sign up in the Career Guidance Center bungalows 13 and 14 between the hours of 8:45 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Occupational Education

The TRI-Valley Occupational Education will meet on February 18, at 9 a.m. in the Cafeteria Conference Room.

Sociology and Psychology Majors

If you are a Psychology or Sociology major carrying at least eight units and working in the community you can earn up to four units by taking Cooperative Education 91. The hours are flexible. See Sydell Pannor in Humanities 116, Ext. 251. This carries college credit.

A Shaker

"The Killer Quake" will be presented by Richard R. Raskoff next Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Math-Science Room 109. The lecture is sponsored by the Earth Science Department. All are invited to attend.

Respect Yourself

Rick Melrose will discuss "Dianetics" which teaches you to achieve deeper levels of respect for yourself and others. There will be a series of three lectures: Wednesday, Feb. 18, from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.; Thursday, Feb. 19, from 8 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.; and Friday, Feb. 20, from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. All in Monarch Hall.

He Lost, Please Find

A brown leather wallet was lost near BSc 101 or LS 105 on Feb. 5 between 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. The personal items it contains cannot be replaced and no questions will be asked upon return of the wallet, even if no money is present. Return to David Hecht, 7645 Teesdale Ave., North Hollywood. Phone 765-6765.

Turn It in Tonight

Tonight is the last chance to turn in applications for the Edison Career Development Award. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office in lower Campus Center.

The award provides from \$500 to \$1,500 for students in engineering or business administration.

June Graduation Petitions Available in Credit Office

Students eligible to graduate in June of this year must pick up a graduation petition. These petitions are available in the Credit Office, Room 124 of the Administration Building. All petitions must be completed and submitted by 4:00 p.m. Friday, Feb. 27.

In order to graduate, students must complete at least 60 units of college

work and follow the requirements listed in the college catalog. In addition, there are also Educational Requirement Bulletins concerning the Associate in Arts Degree; these can be found in the Administration Building.

If students have any doubts or questions dealing with his eligibility, they should see a counselor.

The breakdown of the items is as follows:

Thirty-seven coats and jackets (suede, leather, and fur-lined, all nice); six umbrellas; one motorcycle helmet (red, white, and blue, perfect for the Bicentennial); 64 books (texts, novels, contemporary, ranging from Shakespeare's Great Tragedies to English 2600); two bandanas; one record album; one baby booties

(believe it or not); four small change purses (no money inside); two afro combs; and one silver spoon.

The list goes on—two ID bracelets; 10 assorted rings (gold and silver plated); 32 pairs of glasses (sun and prescription); nine eyeglass holders; two men's wedding rings (gold); 29 sets of keys; and five wrist watches (three men's, two women's).

Mrs. Tillie Christie, secretary and person in charge of lost and found, can't believe these items haven't been claimed. "If the students would just stop in and ask, maybe we could

come up with some valuable they really need that they lost last semester. It's foolish for them not to at least stop in and try."

It is definitely a shame that all these articles remain in limbo, but if they remain unclaimed after six months, they are put to good use. The items are turned over to the Patron's Association, where they are sold. The money is used toward scholarships for Valley students.

Whenever the opportunity arises, go check out the situation in CC 100. Just don't get lost on the way.

Society Strives for New Understanding

By NEIL CITRIN
Staff Writer

Mutual understanding between Christians and Jews is the goal of a Jewish honor society Eta Beta Rho in presenting a series of seminars this semester, according to new president, Michelle Garber.

Ms. Garber said the seminars will be held one Tuesday a month for non-devotional (prayer) discussion. Non-Jews are encouraged to attend.

There will be speakers from both sides, and the first seminar, on February 24 in FL 113, will feature Rabbi Norman Pauker. He will discuss "How can a believing Jew view a Christian?"

According to Ms. Garber, this means both the Jew and the Christian have the right to the "blessings of Israel," i.e.; they are both God's chosen people and should have a part of the messianic ideal of a total peace among men; a non-fighting society.

"This also means," said Ms. Garber, "that the Christian must accept the Covenant of Sinai to be as valid to the Jew as the Covenant of Calvary is to them."

Reverend Malcomb Lovell will speak March 23 and will discuss other misconceptions the two religions have about one another, such as the Christian view that Judaism was

preparatory to Christianity.

"This is an extremely important collaboration due to intense hatred between the two groups on other campuses, particularly Northridge," said Ms. Garber.

She emphasized that all these programs are not designed just for Jews. Non-Jews are welcomed and encouraged to attend all events.

Dianetics Emerges As Culture, Science

In the wake of all the Indian and Oriental cultures promising peace of mind emerges a relatively new culture born in the United States. Dianetics, a mind science, is just 26 years old.

According to Rick Melrose, a graphic designer, and lecturer on the subject, Dianetics "takes what you don't know about yourself and makes it known."

Melrose will be lecturing on

The April program features Prof. Zev Garber of the Valley College Jewish Studies Dept.

His topics will include "The Jewishness of Jesus," and the possibility that the Last Supper may have been a Passover service.

Franklin Lytell, a Christian scholar, will speak at a special program during Holocaust Week on Monday, April 26, in Monarch Hall on the relevancy of the Holocaust to Christians.

Lytell wrote a book titled "The Crucifixion of the Jews," dealing with the need for Christians to modify their attitudes towards Jews.

On May 25, a student forum will be held, discussing what was gained by the seminars.

In addition, the Jewish Studies Dept. is co-sponsoring a film with Chicano Studies on the Spanish Inquisition. It will be held March 4-5 at the La Reina Theater on Ventura Blvd: 3:30-5:30 p.m.

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VALLEY STAR

FRIDAY, FEB. 13, 1976 3

A.S. Debates Pre-requisite

By RAY RICHMOND
Assoc. Sports Editor

Executive Council discussed the new pre-requisite requirement for all political science classes this semester at their weekly meeting last Tuesday.

Commissioner of Evening Division Steven Katz discussed his dissatisfaction with the new pre-requisite, and elaborated on what he hopes will be done about it.

"There are three points I would like to get through. I would like to see a complete waiver of the pre-requisite for fourth semester students who need political science for graduation, and really a complete waiver for everyone this semester. It's really unfair that a few hundred students were forced to drop the class this semester just because they failed to take a class they didn't know was required."

Katz also stated that fourth semester students would most likely be allowed to re-enroll back into the classes.

The California Community College Student Government Association (CCCSGA) will be meeting in Sacramento next week. Valley will be represented by ASO President Neil Rincover, and by AMS President Dan Smith (Rincover's choice).

In other council action, motions were brought out to elect new officers to several vacant positions. Linda Bawcom was the unanimous choice in being elected spring Recording Secretary. In a motion for election of Corresponding Secretary, Camille Hagen was the unanimous choice.

The office of Commissioner of Black Studies was left vacant when Clarence Blakely resigned from the post. A motion brought up by Rincover and vote by council installed James Lindsay to Commissioner with two abstentions. The vacant post of Commissioner of Women's Athletics was filled by the unanimous election of Yvonne Colon. After a short debate, Rich Erquiga was voted into the post of Commissioner of Men's Athletics with one abstention.

The few hours the students put in, Buffington said, "are worth their weight in gold. The rewards are phenomenal. Here they can get an opportunity to find out early in life what they want to do."

Don Love, acting assistant dean of community services, says the volunteer corps are "primarily an opportunity for the students to expand their studies by working voluntarily in community development projects in areas tying in with their college major."

Love appointed Buffington as the director because he "has worked on campus and knows the program."

"The director of the program," said Love, "must be able to tie in the needs of the students with the different programs available. He must be able to understand the human being and his needs."

The Los Angeles Community College Board of Trustees will meet at Valley on Friday, Feb. 13, at noon

History Department Re-Vamps Pol. Sci. Class Requirements

By NEIL CITRIN
Staff Writer

Students are making a last minute rush to add a history class due to the new prerequisites for Political Science I class.

According to Dr. Ernest Thacker chairman of the History Dept., the department met last spring and voted for the prerequisites, receiving the approval of the Dean of Instruction Jack Neblett.

"Neblett approved it with two provisions," said Thacker. "He said the prerequisites shouldn't go into effect until Spring '76, and they shouldn't be mandatory until the following semester."

The prerequisites are as follows: a student wishing to take Political Science I, must take one of the following: History 5, 6, 8, 11, 12, 13, 14, 17, 18, 20, 32, 52, Economics, 10, 12, or Law 3.

Prof. Thacker said that the reason is to better prepare the student so he (or she) will be able to perform well in the Political Science class.

"Originally, students who took political science were a very sharp, select group," said Thacker. "Now everyone is taking it and many of them aren't prepared."

This semester a student can take history con-currently with political science, but students will have had to complete one of the history classes in order to take Political Science I next semester.

Instructors have the option with third semester students whether to allow them into their classes. Other students will have to fulfill the required prerequisite classes to take Political Science I.

Some students have questioned whether they have to follow the new prerequisites, if the '75-'76 catalog doesn't include it.

Anatol Mazar, assistant dean of instruction, said this is not so; the schedule is the most recent publication and the one that is most correct.

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Every item ranging from sunglasses to rings can be found in the building.

Valley Star Photo by Ron Stone

Lost and Found Contains Treasures of Gold, Silver

By RAY RICHMOND
Assoc. Sports Editor

Just in case you haven't heard, Valley College does have a lost and found department. That set of keys or textbook you thought was long gone may be no further away than CC 100, which has in its stock just about every item imaginable.

Many students did claim lost items from the room last semester. About 241 items were claimed last term, but another 206 remain unclaimed. These unclaimed items aren't just peanuts and crackerjack; many of them are expensive and valuable.

The breakdown of the items is as follows:

Thirty-seven coats and jackets (suede, leather, and fur-lined, all nice); six umbrellas; one motorcycle helmet (red, white, and blue, perfect for the Bicentennial); 64 books (texts, novels, contemporary, ranging from Shakespeare's Great Tragedies to English 2600); two bandanas; one record album; one baby booties

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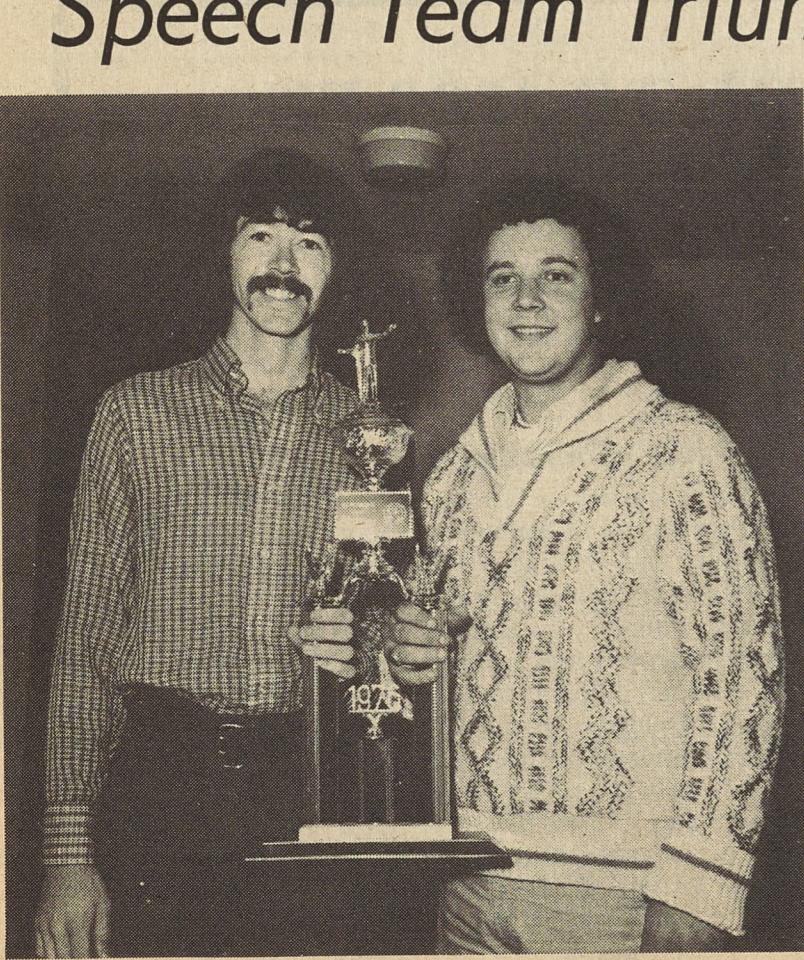
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Carries Away 14 Awards

Speech Team Triumphant



TOURNAMENT WINNERS Gary Spike and Ron Warton hold first place trophy after the Speech Team, under the direction of George Potsic, captured 14 awards in the Governor's Cup Tournament held in Sacramento. The team travels to Cal State LA for an invitational meet today.

Valley Star Photo by Pat Bower

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New Law Strengthens Support for Pro-Rata

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 5) new collective bargaining law. The law states that in order to become the exclusive bargaining agent in an area, over 50 percent of the faculty is needed. The part time faculty is now 60 percent of the total amount of teachers in the state.

The part time faculty will never be in a better position with the representative organizations than they are now," said William P. Smith, legal affairs director for the Faculty Association of California Community Colleges.

Dr. Alice Thurston, president of Valley College, said that to better understand the position of the part time faculty, you must divide them into categories. There is the casual part time employee adding flexibility to class scheduling on short notice. The full time teacher teaching part time on an overload basis. The part time teacher hoping to eventually become full time, and the specialized part time teacher who teaches a class that might otherwise not be offered.

A major concern is that 77 percent of the part time faculty are employed full time out of the district. Since full time teachers have office hours, counsel students, participate in government, create new innovations, and plan extra curricular activities, the question is how much of the faculty functions are assumed by the part time staff.

Jeff Kerwin, president of the California Association of Part Time Instructors, says that contrary to

other studies, three out of four part time employees would work office hours if compensated.

"Many of the studies taken on part time teachers in the last five years," said Kerwin, "have been done without talking to the people involved. As a result (a lot of myths and stereotypes have been developed as to what part time instructors are.)"

One fact discussed in studies is the qualifications of the part time instructor. ("The data available suggests part timers would cluster around the first quartile of the full time) based upon education and experience," said Charles McIntyre, director of analytical studies for state Chancellor Sydney Grossman's office.

"Myths and stereotypes have been developed as to what part-time instructors are"

However, Hy Weintraub, president of the Community College Council for the AFT, feels that "in every regard the part time employee is every bit as qualified and competent as our full time staff."

Weintraub added that part time positions should be converted into full time positions because part timers "are destroying our community colleges."

"Without desks," he said, "without office space, without office hours, and without a voice in government

the part time teacher can not be a good leader."

Owen Waters, the assistant executive director of the CTA, explained there is a "unity of purpose" between full timers and part timers. Waters said the goal of the CTA is to seek litigation on financing and tenure of the part time faculty.

Although the collective bargaining law adds greatly to the chances of litigation concerning the part time faculty, Dr. Thurston feels it won't be in the near future.

"It will take time," she said. "The unit determination can be challenged if there is a dispute among any of the parties concerned. It is a question of whom the legislature had in mind when they passed the law, and who will be included in the supervisory unit and the faculty unit."

The disputes in unit determinations will be decided by the Educational Employment Relations Board (EERB), a three member board set up by the law to administer the law. The three members appointed by Governor Brown are expected to pass the Senate, and they include a black, Reginald H. Alleyne, a Mexican-American, Ray Gonzales, and a woman, Jerilou H. Cossack.

Once disputes on unit determinations are decided by EERB, the problems of pro-rata pay may become even more intensified.

"Pro-rata pay would obviously add considerably to the district's expenses," Dr. Thurston said, "and the district would have three alternatives. One would be for the district to take money out of their reserves, the second would be to raise the tax rate, and the third would be to make cuts in other areas such as media equipment."

Dr. Thurston explained the district has already dipped into their reserves to overcome the 5 percent cap placed on enrollment funds by the California Community College Board of Governors.

"Pro-rata pay would obviously add considerably to the district's expenses"

Dr. Koltai felt the question was if "the regular faculty is prepared to accept reduced salary increases in order to finance pro-rata pay for part time instructors."

However, the AFT feels that "an adjustment in pro-rata pay would not have an adverse effect on the budget or other proponents of the district," according to Avila.

Avila cited his support for legislation, primarily written by Howard Berman (D-Sherman Oaks), the majority floor leader, calling for pro-rata pay.

"The state's role while it is providing resources," said Berman, "and it is providing them, is to set standards. In the cases of the part time teachers, it is the state's right to see they have reached a point of minimum benefits, including pro-rata pay."

"It is the state's right to see the part-time teachers reach a point of minimum benefits"

Berman said it "was probably true" that legislation for pro-rata pay would not pass the legislature.

"All legislators would love to give the part time teachers pro-rata pay," said Assemblyman Dixon Arnett (R-San Mateo), "but not the money."

"The state," said Arnett, "is beginning to get out of the business of education. We gave you collective bargaining to let you determine what to do locally instead of on the state level. The hot potato is yours (local districts) not ours. There is no reason not to resolve the issue district by district and tell great grandmother state to go to hell."

Other information included the fact that 19 percent of the students were veterans, one third of the graduates are married, and more than 1,500 students have a B.A., B.S., or higher degree.

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People

LACCD Director Chosen

Frank Fetta, music director of the Los Angeles Community College Workshop, has been chosen music director of Opera a la Carte, the only professional Gilbert and Sullivan company in the Western United States.

Professor Elected

John A. Buchanan, associate professor of speech, was elected to the Board of Trustees of the 150,000-member California Federation of Memorial and Funeral Societies at its annual convention. The federation comprises nine non-profit and tax-exempt funeral and memorial societies dedicated to providing simple, dignified, and low-cost funeral arrangements for its members.

Workshop Conducted

Juana A. Barbarita, district equal employment and educational opportunities specialist, conducted a workshop on the "Goal Setting Process" at a recent affirmative action workshop. The purpose of the workshop was to clarify community college responsibilities on the implementation of affirmative action programs.

Painting Reproduced

Shirley Pettibone, art instructor, has her painting titled "Brighton Beach" reproduced in a recently published contemporary art anthology, Battcock's Super Realism, Dutton, N.Y.

Instructor's Work Selected

Richard Parkin, art instructor, had two of his metal sculpture pieces selected for the major biannual "California Design" exhibit slated for March, 1976.

Teacher Cited in Biography

Lawrence P. Spingarn, English professor, will have his illustrated biography appear in the third edition of Men of Achievement, published by Melrose Press, Ltd. at the International Biographical Center, Cambridge, England.

Article Published

Merleen O'Conor, public information officer at Mission College, had an article published in the November issue of Writer's Digest Magazine. Her article features an interview with author Lawrence Durrell, well known for his "Alexandrian Quartet."

Damage to Valley College Minimal

Devastating Effects of Earthquake Restated on Fifth Anniversary

The time was about 6:05 a.m. Those who were living in or around the San Fernando Valley experienced one of the rudest awakenings they would ever experience. The ground shook for about 34 seconds, and to describe it as frightening would be an understatement.

The Sylmar Earthquake occurred almost five years ago to the day, but it seems like it happened only yesterday. Although the jolt was strong, the damage was minimal in comparison to it's 6.5 Richter Scale rating. Moneywise, the damage added up to over \$1 million, which made it the worst earthquake statewide since the 1933 Long Beach Quake.

Although Valley College is centered about 10 miles from the quake's center in Sylmar, the school escaped damage almost totally. Don

Brunet, Dean of Educational Services, elaborated on the safety of the campus.

"Only one of the bungalows on campus had to be vacated due to damage. That bungalow was the New Horizons structure, which was located near the Children's Center. Since our bungalows were built in 1949, the safety of older construction proves to be very strong," said Brunet.

All of the present structures at

LAVC comply with the law, and have been officially rated as acceptable by the Office of Architectural Check (OAC). While other buildings and structures in other schools sustained damage and were ruled unsafe, Valley's earthquake-proof constructions remain as good as new.

"The last phase of permanent construction was completed in 1959," Brunet added. "The Women's Gymnasium was built a year ago, and all the structures are very safe."

Would the campus hold up as well if another earthquake of 6.5 magnitude struck the area today? Most likely, since the structures are so sturdy, the damage would again be minimal. But if a larger quake, such as the 7.6 Guatemala Quake of a week ago, hit the Sylmar area, the situation would be much more serious.

All everybody in the San Fernando Valley can hope is that there won't be a repeat of that scary morning of five years ago.

REVOLUTIONARY SPIRIT will come full-force to Valley when Dr. Alice J. Thurston, president of Valley College, and Dr. Merle E. Fish, campus Bicentennial chairperson, will hoist the Bicentennial Flag on Tuesday, February 17 at 11

a.m. on the main flagpole in the campus mall. Valley was given the distinction of flying this flag by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration.

Valley Star Photo by Michelle Meredith

Hayden Speaks . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 2)
being between the doctors and insurance companies.

Other issues included abortions in which Hayden said, "Whether abortions are permitted or not permitted, they will continue to go on. It is a matter of the rich doing it behind curtains, and the poor doing it in

slaughterhouses."

Throughout his talk, Hayden directed comments at his Democratic opponent, calling Tunney "a traditional politician who goes with the wind" and "would not make a stand on anything controversial."

"From 1973 until now," said

Hayden, "a time where we've had many important issues, all Tunney has put through is a few telegrams on terrorism."

Hayden also commented on the fact he has yet to be attacked by Tunney, but added, "Tunney wouldn't be doing anything in Angola if it weren't for the campaign."

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Mental Roadblocks In Service Identified

About 60 people, including students and private and public agency social workers, heard three speakers identify the "barriers that prevent humanized service" at Monarch Hall Friday morning.

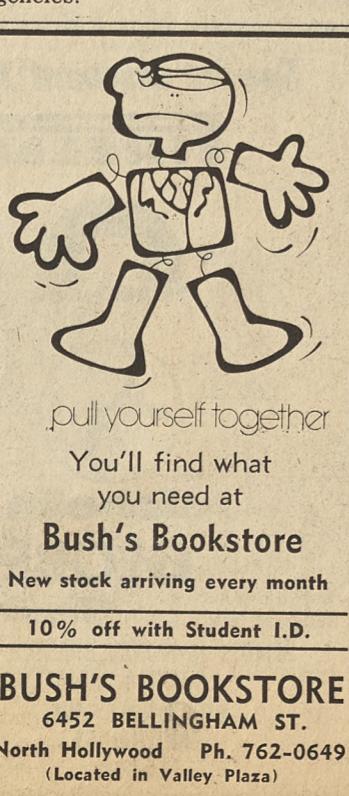
Dr. Merle E. Fish, Coordinator of Cultural and Special Programs at Valley, introduced Dr. Maurice Colwell, professor at CSUN, who talked about the ways that one can put people down without realizing it, and the need to know how this can happen. He said that people aren't always able to see themselves as others see them.

The speech was mostly in terms of ways to improve the social worker's image with the client. He cited items such as the importance of remembering names and of hearing what the client is saying.

Bill Kennedy, M.S.W., case work director at Pacific Lodge, spoke about projecting the image of service, and about ways to convince people that the social worker is truly interested. An example he gave was to refer the person to the right agency if the person can't get help in the first, and follow through with directions to get there, or phone calls, or whatever is needed.

Vivienne Kaplan, medical casework director at Olive View Hospital talked about how to get across the attitude of helpfulness, and about getting the client to make a positive response.

After a break, for coffee and rolls there was a two hour workshop with



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Buckner Key to Cage Success

By "SCOOP" ODEKIRK
Staff Writer

Much of Valley's success on the basketball floor this season rests on the shoulders of 20-year old freshman Lonnie Buckner.

Buckner is a 6'5", 173 pound forward from a small town in Arkansas. He only recently moved to California from his home town of Malvern, a town of about 11,000 people, where he compiled an impressive four year record for Malvern High School.

Lonnie started his basketball career when he was in the 5th or 6th grade. "I think I was 11 or 12. I started by playing at the Malvern Boys Club," he said. Since that time, he has advanced a long way, leaving a trail of honors.

He became the first freshman in the history of Malvern High School to start for the varsity. As a sophomore, junior, and senior, he led the team in scoring and rebounding. He was also All-District (All-League) for all three years. In his junior year his progress was interrupted by a fractured ankle, which kept him in a cast for 16 weeks. This however didn't stop him, as he was still one of the stars of the district.

As a senior, he climaxed his high school career by again leading his team in almost every major category, and besides All-District honors, he was named to the All-State team. More importantly to him, he led his team to the district championship, from where they went into the state tournament.

Buckner said "This was my greatest thrill in all of basketball. Even though we'd had winning teams in each of my first three years, we had not gone to the state tournament."

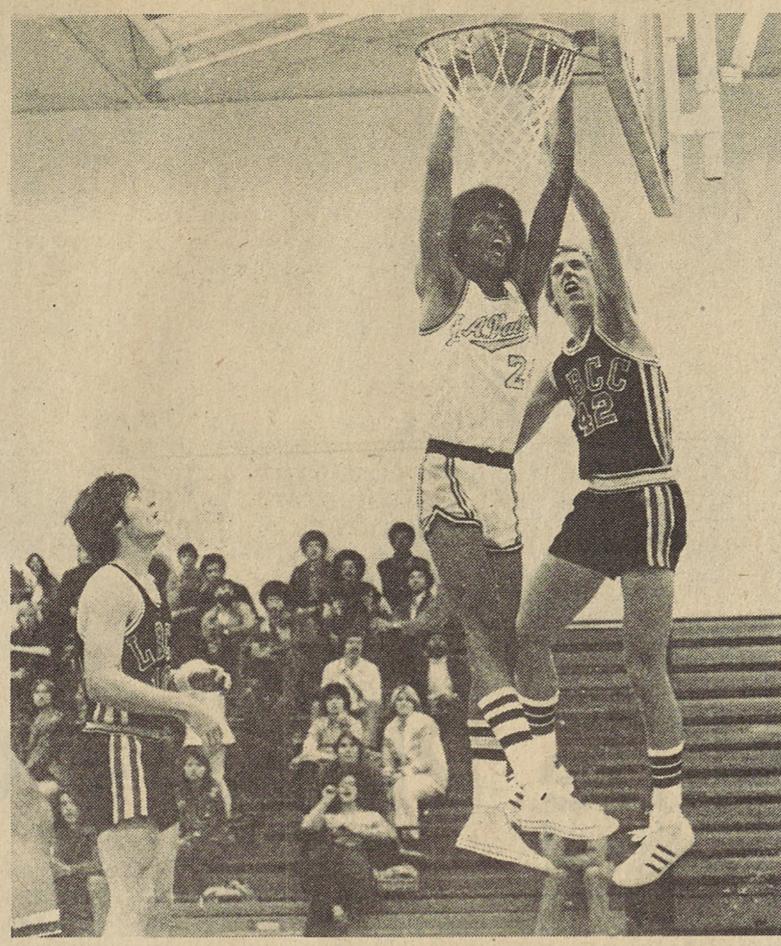
In the first game of the state tourney, Buckner severely sprained his ankle. However, he didn't leave the lineup. He played in pain and even though he was far from 100%, he led his team to the semi-finals of the tournament before they were defeated.

"The Malvern people are really great fans," he said. "They always packed our gym for our home games."

"Malvern High has kind of a funny basketball program. It kind of comes and goes," he commented. "Every four or five years they have a rebuilding year—they get a new coach and everything—but they always produce winners. Luckily, I was able to play for good teams all four years I was there," said Buckner. "At first I was interested in attending U.S.C." said Buckner. Then I heard about Valley through my nephew. (Buckner's nephew happens to be Floyd Perry, star running back of Valley's championship football team.) Floyd told me that they were rebuilding here, that a new coach was coming and they were starting over."

With coach Jim Stephens coaxing, Buckner ended up at Valley. "It's like I expected," Lonnie said of his new school. "I'm enjoying myself here. I really like California. The weather is so great, it's hardly ever cold, and there's a great variety of things to do."

Buckner lives with his brother in the Watts area, and makes the trip every day to school by bus—an hour and forty minutes—which, he admits, is a "real trip." He majors in P.E., as he would like to be a coach if he doesn't make it as a player. "I really like to travel," he said, "So the pros would really be great. But I don't really expect to be there—there are only



LONNIE BUCKNER

145 players playing in the pros today—and it's really tough to break in when there are so few who make it. So, if I don't make it I want to stay in basketball as a coach."

Buckner, who wears number 24, is smooth as silk on the court. Coach Stephens says of him, "He's a great athlete. He's great leaper, good rebounder, and great scorer. He plays the most important role on our team. He can do anything. He's a good offensive and defensive player—and that's what we're going to need, help at both ends of the court. He still needs a little experience, and needs to learn to play with intensity at all times—not to let down. But as far as pure talent, he may be the greatest athlete I've coached."

Tracksters Foresee Vast Improvement

By STEVE TULLY
Staff Writer

Valley College track and field is about to arrive!

Taking its place alongside the College's successful football and basketball teams, which underwent virtual transformations this year, Valley's track and field squad expects nothing less.

"We will be vastly improved this year," said head coach George Ker, "although we may be thin in a few events, namely the shot put and discus."

With Valley's only returning weightman being John Dohle who suffered a broken leg while performing the kicking chores for this year's football team, Javelin thrower John Miller will be forced to split his time with the shot put and discus also.

In the sprints Coach Ker boasts of a number of men with impressive if not yet substantiated credentials. Dwight Anderson is the only returning letterman, he having recorded a 10.0 clocking in the 100. Antoine Mayfield, a freshman from Dorsey has supposedly been timed at 9.7 while San Fernando star Tony Wells has a 9.8 mark.

Wayne Ford of Kennedy and Marshall's Tremaine Hilton also boast some impressive stats.

Rounding out the speedmen, Reggie Kellough, Jeff Mitchell, Kevin Pledger and Ken Thomas all have the abilities to open a few eyes in the next coming months.

The hurdles also seem reasonably strong. Football end Vern Ogle will be called upon in the intermediates while Crespi's Tony Patta will compete in the highs. Dan Probst, who is wrestling at the moment and Bill Hawking will probably double up in both events.

The long jump seems particularly deep with Patta, Hawkins, and Dean Ferdinand leading the way. Triple jumpers Wells, Pledger, and Monty Montgomery of basketball fame also seem well equipped for the task.

The high jump should be adequate with Scott Barne, Mike Quarress and other returning lettermen.

"There are two events in which I think we are really loaded. One is distance and the other is the pole vault," says Ker.

The pole vault is stacked with five talented young men, and led by 1975 city champion, Howard Kwansman

of Grant and returnees Vance Giovinazzo and Steve Poquette. Newcomers Marlin Silveri and Greg Johnston also could be determining factors in the outcome of some meets this season.

Distance races is where Valley's real depth lies. East Valley high school 880 champ Ronald Novotny should carry most of his event's load. While milers Rich Nance, whose best recorded time last season was 4:08 and Jim Whitmore who advanced even farther than Nance in post season competition last year may drop down occasionally to help out. (Whitmore is in the process of appealing to the NCAA for an extra year of eligibility after being injured his entire freshman year two years ago.)

Other distance men whose performances are expected to be valuable are Gerardo Canchola, Glen Bales, John Madvig, Jim Marin, Mike Cummings, and Mike Nebel.

The relays are particularly interesting. "The 440 relay should be very strong with the ton of sprinters we've got," says Ker. But the mile relay is an entirely different matter. The probable lack of 440 men depth

should foretell a sizeable problem. However, as most of Ker's spikers are untested as of their first time trial today, perhaps some pleasant surprises are in store. The sprint medley should be up to its usual high standards if Wells or perhaps a dark horse can handle the 440 anchor leg effectively. "There is a reverse trend occurring this year," said Ker. The policy I've used over the past two years has been to pretty much let members of our track team work out on their own. That hasn't worked as well as our record shows. This year we will practice together. I want more team unity and to achieve that I must be more demanding."

Coach Ker recognizes, of course, that track and field is more of an individual sport than say basketball or football. But there still can be that team effort he says, and it is that ambiguous entity he is striving for.

With their first meet just one week away at the conference relays, Ker and his team will have an opportunity to silence all the pre-season predictions and get down to what it's all about. And what it's all about, and any athlete knows, is competition.

Swimmers Face '76 Season With Top Freshman Recruits

By CONRAD LOPEZ
Staff writer

"I feel that this season we have the potential to be the best swim team in the last four years at Valley," said Coach Bill Krauss.

Although only two sophomores

returned from last year's team, which finished third in the Metropolitan Conference, the incoming freshman are called by Krauss, "the best we've had in years."

The returnees, Dean Prophet, a freestyle sprinter and Bruce Morgan, a fine backstroker, will be joined by Nino Duccinni, the Los Angeles City record holder in the butterfly.

Also John Quinn, an outstanding backstroker, and Jerry Updegraff, who competes in the freestyle, individual medley, and the butterfly.

Other first year men include, butterfly Brad Magit, Marty Kutylo, the Foothill League champion in the 100 breastroke, and Stan Swartz a freestyle sprinter.

Three fine freshman from Monroe High School are Neil Beernholt, a breastroker and individual medley swimmer, Craig Stromsoe, a freestyle sprinter, and Jay Calkins a distance freestyle and butterfly.

The remaining swimmers are butterflyers, Jose Maldonado, and Steve Vierra, breaststroker Joe Cota and freestyle Robert Schiesinger.

Valley has three fine divers in sophomore Paul Brim, Steve Purcell, and Marty Guerrero.

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SIMIEN SCORES 22

LAVC Basketballers Nip East LA, 74-71

East Los Angeles College cut into a 13 point lead in the last five minutes of their game with Valley College last week, as the Monarchs barely held on to win 74-71.

Derek Simien's 22 points were enough to offset a late game rally by the upstart Huskies, who with 13 seconds remaining had two opportunities for victory but couldn't seem to make the basketball drop through the hoop.

Simien hit two 15 foot jump shots from the corner in the early going, sparking aggressive play by the Monarchs as they jumped into an early lead.

However Valley's Mike Montgomery was not to be outdone as he scored on an 18 foot shot to push Valley ahead of the Huskies, six to four with just over 17 minutes showing on the clock.

Seconds later the Monarchs gave the ball away on a three second penalty, but Michael Jones came up with a rebound which led to Paul Posthumus field goal, and an eight to four Monarch lead.

Although ELAC scored Simien matched it with 15:13 left in the half.

Once again Posthumus and Simien teamed up for another Simien goal which gave Valley a six point lead.

The excitement began to build as Posthumus came up with another rebound and a lightning cross court pass to Lonnie Buckner, who put it in the increase the Monarch's lead by eight points with 13:37 in the half.

It was at this time that Valley's defense began to jell, as they began forcing the Huskies to shoot from the outside and pass off when the time wasn't right.

The Huskies did score when Lawrence Singleton went high above the crowd to tip in a shot.

ELAC employed a tough press which the Monarchs had trouble countering.

It was a good thing that the half was drawing to a close, as the Monarchs began to have more trouble controlling the boards, but hung on the lead at the half, 38-31.

As the second half opened, the Huskies were much improved on defense and it showed as they became more aggressive.

ELAC had to be wondering what happened as Buckner quickly blasted them for six more points.

The Huskies, determined to show the fans that they weren't through yet, put on a good struggle in which they chopped the Monarch lead to three points, 66-63 with two minutes left.

Valley answered the challenge by collecting eight points in a hurry.

Up by only three, Jones and Scott Shepach each made a pair of free throws in the final minute to contribute to the winning effort.



MONARCH FORWARD PAUL POSTHUMUS flies over the opposition enroute to two of his 17 points against East Los Angeles.

Wrestlers Surprise Selves in Tourney

Powered by wins by team captain Louie Barragan (142 pound class) and Mark Weber (190 pound class), the Valley College wrestling team took a surprising and unexpected tenth place finish out of 20 top Southern California schools at last week's Cuesta Tournament in San Luis Obispo.

Barragan copped a fourth place in his weight division by beating his Ventura College opponent 4-2 in his first match, but lost his next bout with a Merced wrestler. He split his next two encounters for a fourth place in the 190 pound class.

"I'm really proud of my team" said Christian. "Despite all of our setbacks, with injuries and all, the squad has never given up. A break somewhere along the way could have been the difference between winning and losing many of our matches."

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Broadcast Instructor Helps in Community

Where to place emphasis on crime prevention is a serious and delicate matter, Los Angeles District Attorney John K. Van De Camp is aided in these decisions by a citizen's advisory council.

William A. Nelson, professor of broadcasting at Valley, has been appointed to the Volunteer Council of Citizens that helps set up priorities for hospitals and other similar facilities. He was also a member of the Los Angeles County Mental Health Interagency Committee.

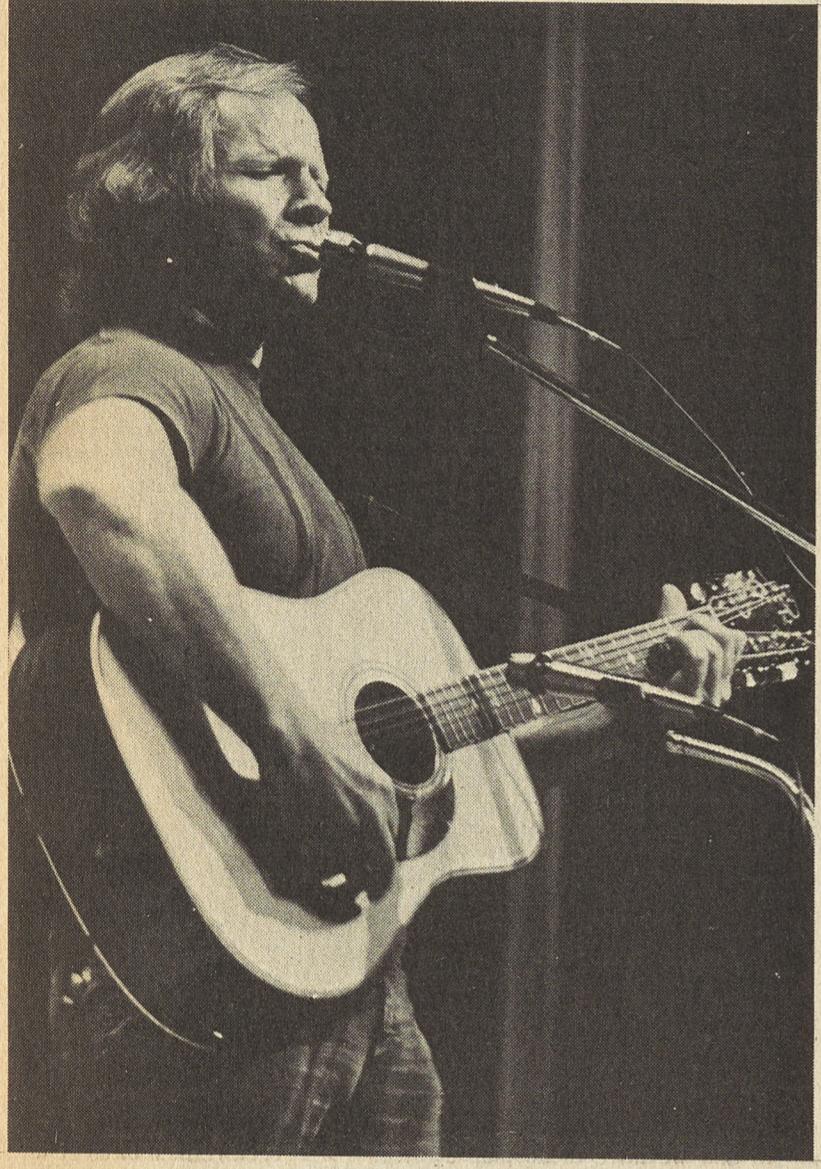
Prof. Nelson, commenting about so much public service, says that he "is willing to serve" and he's had "some experience working with other people through the community structure."

Borad and Care Operator's Association, which is an association of providers of care to former mental patients and mentally retarded persons within a community setting.

As a past member of the State Firemarshal's Ad Hoc Committee, Nelson helped develop regulations for hospitals and other similar facilities. He was also a member of the Los Angeles County Mental Health Interagency Committee.

Prof. Nelson, commenting about so much public service, says that he "is willing to serve" and he's had "some experience working with other people through the community structure."

Nelson is a member of the Technical Advisory Committee of the Adult Care Facility Standards of the Department of Public Social Services. He is also president of the



BEGINNING A NEW LIFE is Barry McGuire, former rock singer, who performed last Tuesday in Monarch Hall. "Eve of Destruction," his hit song, was performed as well as songs which shared McGuire's experiences with Christianity. Valley Star Photo by Tom Jago

Audience Inspired By Barry McGuire

"Come Along Kind of Day" was the opening of an interesting concert by former rock star Barry McGuire, Tuesday in Monarch Hall.

McGuire gave a thrilling performance. His facial expressions made a person aware of his deep involvement in his songs. "Going Home" was an inspiring song, reminiscing McGuire's early childhood.

"Lonely Child," a religious song, told of opening one's heart. This led into a short soliloquy of his experiences through people with Jesus Christ and how his life was changed, finding Jesus Christ within himself. McGuire describes this experience as his "new leaf" in life.

He talked about love and why everyone should have love for each other. Following this was his hit song, "Eve of Destruction," which was performed with great enthusiasm, bringing a message of how hatred eventually will end the world.

McGuire concluded the concert with a moving and exciting song entitled, "Love Thy Neighbor as Thyself."

More songs should have been included in the concert instead of placing so much emphasis on talking. Most of the concert was well performed with an estimated audience of 250.

'Cafe' To Play

Three one-act plays under the title "Cafe International" will be presented tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Theater Arts, Room 101.

Robert Quarry will be directing "What Did You Say What For?" "The Stranger," and "The Man With the Flower in His Mouth."

All plays take place in a cafe somewhere in the world. Admission is free.

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Besides his work in community services, Nelson has worked for CBS several years as an assistant director, and engineer for radio and television shows. Programs he has worked are the Jack Benny Program, Art Linkletter's House Party and CBS talent auditions.

Nelson has bachelors and masters degrees in Telecommunications from USC. He has had experience in secondary and community college education.

'Bayou Legend' To Premiere On West Coast

"Bayou Legend," an opera in three acts by William Grant Still, makes its premiere on the West Coast as a part of Black History Week tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Ingalls Auditorium, East Los Angeles College, 5357 E. Brooklyn.

The story is about a small religious and superstitious group of people and a young man who falls in love with a spirit. Spirits are evil, according to the people. The young man is hanged as a result of their beliefs and the man is reunited with the spirit.

Conducting the opera is Calvin Simmons, Los Angeles Philharmonic, with singers Delcina Stevens, Eileen Moss, and Jim Pickens.

Tickets are \$4 or half price with student ID cards. Senior citizens will be admitted free.

The bicentennial event is being presented by the Los Angeles Community College District Community Services, in cooperation with Black Studies Departments, Los Angeles Community College District.

Cultural Dance To Be Viewed

The first of two performances of popular federally-funded dance touring programs will be in Monarch Hall on Tuesday, Feb. 17, at 11 a.m. The second performance will be presented on Thursday, Feb. 19, at 8 p.m. in the same facility. These programs are open to the public free of charge.

The performing group, known as the Theater Arts Program of Los Angeles (TAPLA), features a bicentennial theme in dance with 12 professional dancers.

TAPLA is financed federally to bring high quality cultural programs within the reach of all.

Because Valley College is a nationally Bicentennial Center, it is able to bring this program to the community.

Venus, the next closest planet from the sun, also has extreme



READY TO EAT is Art Director June Harwood

Valley Star Photo by Jennifer Gardiner

Bicentennial

Valley College will welcome the Bicentennial year this month with an art exhibit entitled "The Birthday Cake".

The display, beginning on Feb. 17 and running through March 4, will be held in Valley's Art Gallery, Mondays through Thursdays at 12-3 p.m. and again at 6:30-9 p.m.

The art display will be works collected from outside artists from the Southern California area as well as works by faculty at Valley, but will not include any created by students.

Highlights of the show will include a birthday cake made with real frosting, substituting candles with neon lights, a silk screen of an American flag, and a three dimensional works entitled "American Bicentennial Chauvanistic Package."

According to June Harwood, gallery director, the show will present a "loose interpretation" by the artists of the Bicentennial theme and as she explained the display promises to be a "fun show."

'Nine Planets' Opens Season

By NEIL CITRIN

Staff Writer

Rain kept down attendance for the first two planetarium lectures of February, but those who did come enjoyed a fascinating lecture on the solar system by Karen Switter.

"Nine Planets: Ring Around the Sun," is the first in this semester's series of planetarium lectures presented Fridays at 7:30 p.m. The current show will continue another three weeks.

According to Ms. Kwitter, the past eighteen years since the beginning of space flight have yielded more information on the planets than all observations done the previous centuries.

She showed artists' conceptions of several planets, as imagined by science fiction writers and artists.

One such conception showed Mercury as a rocky planet with forbidding mountain peaks.

"Photographs taken by Mariner have proved Mercury is not like this," she said.

It has a cratered surface much like the moon, which scientists think were caused by accretion, the phenomenon responsible for creating the inner planets.

Ms. Kwitter said she is not putting science fiction down; she says she enjoys the subject immensely.

"I think it is more of a challenge to the writer's imagination to work with scientific facts, not take something wholly out of imagination."

She said that the interesting thing about Mercury is its rate of rotation and revolution.

"Mercury rotates on its axis every 59 Earth days and revolves around the sun every 88 days. This gives it a year of 1½ days. Due to this, temperatures range from extreme cold to intense heat, depending on which side of the planet one is on," said Ms. Kwitter.

Venus, the next closest planet from the sun, also has extreme

temperature but not because of rotation or revolution.

"The extreme heat on Venus (900 F) is caused by the greenhouse effect," said Ms. Kwitter.

"Ultra violet light penetrates through the clouds to heat up the planet's surface, but as it tries to escape back into space as infra-red radiation, the clouds act as a blanket keeping it in."

The Earth is similar to Venus in size and mass and only about four million miles distance keeps us from winding up like Venus, according to Ms. Kwitter.

She said that this would have raised the temperature on Earth sufficiently to prevent the water vapor in the air from condensing, allowing the carbon dioxide also present to form most of the atmosphere, as it has on Venus.

"Scientists have put an elaborate name on the red spot," she quipped, "They call it the 'Great Red Spot.'"

Earlier, Ms. Kwitter flashed an artist's conception of the planet Mars, on the planetarium ceiling showing straight lines representing canals. She explained the conception was a misconception.

An Italian, Schiararelli, first saw the 'canals' and called them canali, which means channels.

According to Ms. Kwitter, the English and American scientists translated it to its nearest equivalent, canals.

She added that Mars will be explored more thoroughly in the June lecture on the Vikings Mission and the possibility of life on Mars.

Saturn was the last planet examined by Kwitter in length. She said that

"If it had been the right size the heat at its core would have been sufficient to start nuclear reactions."

Galileo was the first to view the planet through a telescope, even though it was crude in comparison to even the worst of modern-day opera glasses.

The telescope showed him the four largest of Jupiter's satellites, now to falling 13 (the latest discovered a few months ago.)

There are several prominent features on Jupiter: The irregular band structure which Kwitter said is quite lovely to look at; and the red spot, which she said is a semi-permanent hurricane-like feature.

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There are several prominent features on Jupiter: The irregular band structure which Kwitter said



Birthday Party

Campus Child Care Center celebrated its first year anniversary last Friday. Parents and children were treated to cake and ice cream; party favors and balloons were passed out to each child. Supervisors, teachers, and student workers arranged displays of photographs and literature to demonstrate the center's success over the past year. Dr. Alice Thurston, Valley College president, was guest of honor.

Valley Star Photos by Jennifer Gardiner and Michelle Meredith



LOOK-ALIKES, NOT ACT-LIKES

Animals, Crackers Help Twins Teach

By ANNETTE ALVIDRES
Feature Editor

In appearance, everything about Maurine and Renee Pliss would indicate that they are twins.

They are both second year child development majors at Valley College and they are both currently teaching preschool children at different schools. But most evident is the fact that they look alike.

But look-alikes are not always alike. In fact, the three minutes between Renee and Maurine may make all the difference in their futures.

Renee began teaching this semester at Valley Trinity Church Preschool in Reseda instructing groups of nine children and more.

An added talent Renee shares with her students is her artistic ability. With every project her class constructs, she prepares the necessary materials in felt cutouts and booklets, animal figures, and bulletin board stories.

She spends most of her free time shopping for helpful records and books for three and four year olds. And after purchasing them, she may spend one day working on an album such as "Noah's Ark," cutting out animals in pairs and decorating them with eyes, ears, noses, tails, and spots to use in the classroom.

Of the many activities including singing and dancing, story telling, and learning skills in studying, Renee enjoys the role playing during free time best.

Studying the youngsters carefully, she observes the distinction that



MAURINE PLISS

Valley Star Photo by Tom Jagee



RENEE PLISS

Maurine enjoys the age level of her students because she feels that

children make between their play lives and their real lives. "You can usually tell when a child is happy. Keeping his or her attention on a play role is usually harder for a child who is content with the realism in his or her own life."

Renee is hoping to gather as much experience at Valley Trinity to aid her in her future plans. When she feels ready she plans to travel to Arizona and visit the Indian reservations. With the help of others interested, she would like to begin teaching Indian children in her own classroom.

From the values obtained, Maurine plans, later, to open her own facility where she can relate to youngsters on a one-to-one level, although she is not interested in counseling. She feels that more can be gained on the part of educator and student in a learning atmosphere.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, a fully accredited UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA program, will offer July 5-August 13, anthropology, art, education, folklore, history, political science, language and literature. Tuition and fees, \$195; board and room with Mexican family \$280. Write to GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, Office of International Programs, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

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Matrix Plan Captures City Sights in Photos

By CHARLIE SAYLES
Staff Writer

It started with an idea. The camera.

No, the camera wasn't just invented. It's been around over a hundred years. Taking the camera, realizing it is the powerful servant of the mind, and realizing it is as unique as the individual who masters it, Matrix was formed.

"My goal is to put out a magazine in the long run," said Mario Prado, president of Matrix, who struck upon the idea in a conversation with Sam Warner in Los Angeles Valley College's darkroom.

"It is an idealistic outlook. We're at point A, and we want to get to point B, and we're just starting to find out what we're facing in between."

Although Matrix is just starting to get off the ground, its first exposure came in for the form of a modular display with over 60 photographs on the main plaza of Washington Square in Marina Del Rey. The display can be seen today in Monarch Hall.

The display cost in the excess of \$400, and the money came out of the pockets of the 14 photographers who took part. Until Matrix can get inflowing dollars through jobs in advertising and other related photography markets, the brunt of the economics rests on the members of the groups.

"A basic need for any business," said Ron Evans, vice-president of Matrix, "is an expenditure allowance. In our business nine out of ten markets won't pay until we produce."

However, more important than the money crisis is the problem of blending the different talents into one cohesive unit.

"A problem that is foreseen in the ego," said Prado, "is a photographer must respect another photographer's view. That was the first stipulation of Matrix."

Although the problem was foreseen, the answers to it weren't.

"It continually changed," said Evans, "and as it changed the structure we had wasn't ready for it. About 60 percent of the problems haven't even come up yet."

"I'd like to see Matrix expand to include artists and writers," Prado said, "and then we'll have a whole new set of problems. We'll need new rules of organization, but I'd really like to see Matrix with all these talents in one place."



TAKING IN THE SHOW of "Matrix" photographic work is a local Marina Del Rey resident. The modular display was shown at Washington Square in the Marina area. Matrix is a consortium of free-lance and student photographers working in Los Angeles.

Valley Star Photo by Steve Jacobson

"We are not where we are going," Evans said, "we have a lot of potential but not enough experience in some areas. A lot of people have their own direction, but Mario and I see eye to eye."

"Where we are going," said Prado, "depends on our group of photographers. We all have areas of interest and we have to develop a market for these interests."

The display in Washington Square was termed successful, but more importantly it gave the members of Matrix greater insight into the problems of organization.

"The ultimate thing," said Prado, "and it is not stressed enough in school, is the need for organization. I saw something start from the classroom, and when we went out, we weren't prepared for all the problems we faced."

"In the future," said Evans, "we are going to be more heavy handed with people. We are working with deadlines, so organization is the key."

Prado also felt that one of the major concerns of Matrix was to take photography out of the classroom.

"Getting your feelings across is also not built up in the classroom," he said, "we have to experience the results of what we shoot, and the general feeling of what people think of our work."

"We were experimenting," he continued, "to see if a group of photographers who live, work, and go to school in Los Angeles can possibly get together and expose their work on an individual basis."

It was hoped the exposure would lead into other fields of interest, and although that philosophy still holds true, it has been refined to coincide with the circumstances.

"It was extremely idealistic in the beginning," said Evans, "and being idealistic, we tried to perpetuate organization. We found that in order to make money, idealism is out as our main goal. When things start paying for themselves, then you can support your idealism."

Ideally, Matrix will continue to grow. Meanwhile, the problems at hand must still be faced.

"I readily see the organization dwindling," Evans said, "I think it will shrink and start reseding back into itself. Only the people interested will remain, and then there will be more control. Then Matrix will begin to grow."

Once the growth starts, with 14 individuals who "can fit any need in a city that needs photography," according to Prado, it wouldn't be surprising that one day you'll be browsing through a magazine stand, and there it will sit. A magazine called Matrix.

ADVERTISING IN THE STAR

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CLUBS

English, PR Clubs Announce OfficersBy PAT WILSON
Club Editor

THE ENGLISH CLUB has elected new officers. President, Naomi Eisley; Vice President, Charles Bauer; Treasurer, Eric Feder; Secretary, Susan Lobel; Alternate I.O.C. Representative, June Ellis. Editors of "Manuscript" are in the process of layout. Distribution of the magazine is expected in April.

THE PUBLIC RELATIONS CLUB announced its officers for the Spring 1976 semester: President, Linda Bawcom; Vice President, Kathy Kline; Secretary, Stafford Deutsch; Treasurer, Bill Sides; I.O.C. Representative, Charles Bolduc; and

Alternate, Cookie Futterman. Rosalie Ornelaz is Publicity Chairperson.

The **STUDENT ZIONIST ALLIANCE** will begin its program planning for the semester at the meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 17 at 11 a.m. in FL113.

LATIN AMERICAN STUDENTS ORGANIZATION will hold its first meeting for the Spring semester today at 11 a.m. in CC 210.

CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m. in Physics 104. The group is currently studying the Gospel of John at the Thursday Bible study sessions.

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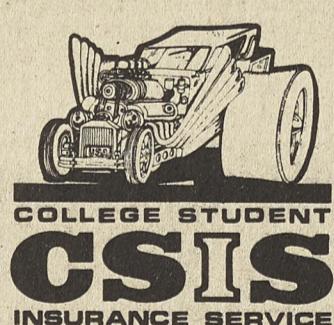
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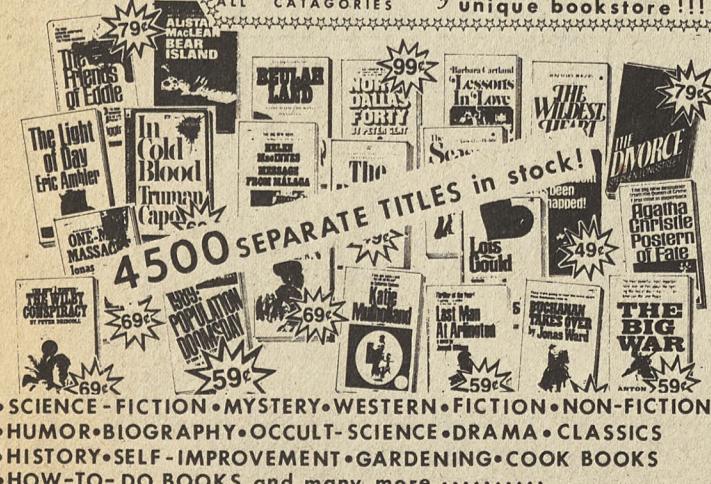
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WAITING, a line of cars illustrates the problems faced by night students attempting to park. Lots are particularly crowded at night due to the increased night enrollment which constitutes over half of Valley's students.

Valley Star Photo by Tom Jagoe

Fisher Promoted To Foreign Post

Frank K. Fisher of Northridge, coordinator of occupational education at Valley College, has been promoted to area director for the Los Angeles Community College Overseas Program.

Fisher will be stationed in the Philippines and will be in charge of an area that also embraces Thailand and Taiwan. He will supervise the community college program among

U.S. military personnel and their dependents in this area.

Fisher had taught engineering at Valley since 1965. He was formerly in the manufacturing industry.

He received his AA degree from Pierce College, his B.A. in vocational education from California State University at Los Angeles, and a M.A. degree from California State University at Northridge.

Counseling Director Recently Appointed

The Department of Counseling recently appointed Lawrence Rhoades to the position as Director of Counseling.

Rhoades, counselor at Valley for 15 years, said "Some of my duties as director of counseling will be to plan and organize meetings for the counselors and set up in-service training programs which will consist

of a series of 10 meetings during the spring semester."

"I would be very happy to have students come and make counselor appointments to help plan their careers or to help in any change of program they may wish to discuss," said Rhoades.

He added that members of the faculty are welcomed to contact him.

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